

Eleven Girls Vying For Soph Queen

With a talent assembly Friday morning and a semi-formal dance Saturday night the sophomore class of 1962-63 will add one more chapter to the Sophomore Loan Fund tradition on the Y campus.

The choice of queens this year will be made from 11 Y coeds who will be introduced to the student body tomorrow in the student assembly and then voted on at the ball Saturday night.

The girls are: Mary Dawson, Layton, who recently pledged O.S. Trovata; Mary Crandall, Long Island, N. Y., a member of ToiCalan; Lynn Allen, Preston, Ida., a member of Fydeas social unit; Donna Lunt, Duran, Ariz., an affiliate of the Arizona Club; Afon Davis, San Bernardino, Calif., who is a presidential majordomo; Gail Hilton, Mesa, Ariz., a member of ToiCalan; Patricia Mann, Arcadia, Calif., an affiliate of Al-Coyce; Dorothy Steele, Goshen, a Val Norm supporter; Marlene Oakley, Springfield, a member of RI Veda; Joyce Gustafson, Vale, Ore., a Costa Te upholder; and Carol Beckstrand, American Park, an advocate of Camt Los social unit.

The assembly, of which "Flamingo" is the theme, will feature the presentation of the bevy of girls desirous of wearing the crown on Saturday.

The dance begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Social Hall and the J.S. Ballroom and will be semi-formal and a date affair. The "Flamingo" theme will be carried out there. A queen to reign over the festivities will be presented during intermission. Don Twomey and Bill Boyd orchestrate play. Tickets are on sale in the J.S. (Continued on page 8)



Mary Dawson Lynn Allen Mary Crandall Donna Lunt Afon Davis
Gail Hilton Patricia Mann Dorothy Steele Marlene Oakley Joyce Gustafson Carol Beckstrand

UNIVERSITY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG

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Provo, Utah

GOP Victory Ends Campaign

American citizens put an end to a bitter and heated election campaign on Tuesday by sweeping General Dwight D. Eisenhower into the presidency of the United States.

Following the same national trend, Utah returned Republican governor, J. Bracken Lee, to the state capital, and elected a Republican senator and two representatives. Arthur Watkins retained his senatorial post, while Republicans Stringfellow and Dawson won over the Democratic incumbents for seats in the House of Representatives.

For many Brigham Young University students this will be the first Republican administration during their lifetime. It was 24 years ago, in 1938, that the United States elected its last GOP president, Herbert Hoover.

The 1962 campaign will undoubtedly gain recognition from historians as the worst ever waged.

It is a significant sign that Americans awoke to the perils of the times and swapped the polls with a record vote.

Sale Date Released For Season Basketball Ducats

Brigham Young University's most sought after tickets will go on sale to the general public on Nov. 17.

Season tickets for 12 home basketball games will be made available at that time, according to Eddie Kimball, director of athletics.

A special ticket sale for those who contributed \$100 or more to the fieldhouse fund opened yesterday and will extend to Nov. 15. After that tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis.

Faculty members and university employees will receive tickets under a slightly different setup from last year. They will be able to purchase season tickets after Nov. 17 at special rates.

Student seating this year will be on the west side of the playing floor, and tickets will be picked up the week of each game. Faculty members who do not buy season tickets will be able to sit in the west bleachers but tickets there again will be on a first come first served basis.

Guest Speakers Feature Publication Problems At Journalism Conference

Highlighting the 17th annual Brigham Young University journalism conference, opening Saturday at the Social Hall, will be ten different publication sessions with guest speakers.

Students will register at the university press and publication offices and view exhibits, including a special display from Life magazine. The conference is prepared to help high school journalists serve school and community with better journalism.

At the sessions, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., noted editors, writers and advertisers will discuss problems of high school papers and other publications. Included in the guest list are Houston Waring, editor of the Littleton, Colo., Independent; Hayes Corey, city editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; Bill Coltrin sports writer; and Wendell J. Ashton, noted author and news executive of the Gulliam Advertising Agency in Salt Lake City.

Other speakers include W. Ray Wright, BYU journalism instructor and UNIVERSITY adviser; and Lorin Wheelwright of the Wheelwright Lithographing Company. Elaine Cannon of the Deseret News staff will address the society and women's session.

According to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, BYU journalism department chairman, more than 500 students from four states will participate in the conference.

Luncheon at the Smith Cafeteria at noon will be followed by more exhibits and a mass conference in which each student will interview a guest celebrity and write up a news story, feature, or editorial on the interview. Scholarships will be awarded to the writers of the best stories on behalf of Salt Lake City newspapers and the BYU Journalism department. Winners of the scholarships will be announced in late November.

Photographers and editors from all over Utah will discuss all aspects of picture taking and work in school yearbooks and magazines. Panel discussions by students will also be held.

Gledhill Lists Double Bill For Smith Run

"My Heart's in the Highlands" by Saroyan, and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Mollere, directed by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, will open Wednesday for a four-night run in the Smith auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow afternoon at the Smith information booth. Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Special music, primarily organ accompaniment, has been composed by Paul Bowles, and trumpet effects will be played by Neil Borgeson.

Philip Koeler, local dancer, has created the choreography for his role. Prof. Alfred D. Sennenhack has created the sets, and original costumes are being designed for the productions.

Dugger Elected Veep Of Campus IJC Council

Leonard Dugger was elected vice president of the Inter-Organizational Council at the meeting Monday night.

At the same meeting a penal court was chosen by IJC officers and student body officers.

It was announced that future IJC meetings will take the form of workshops and various speakers will be featured.

Election Petitions Prepared For Freshman Officers

Freshmen take note! Now is your chance to choose your class leaders. Petitions for freshman officers can now be picked up at the Coordinator's office, according to Louis J. Winters, election committee chairman. It is possible that petitions have 100 signatures. They should be filled out and handed in by the deadline, Friday, at the Coordinator's office.

There will be a meeting for the candidates and their managers Friday at 5:30 in the Maser Assembly.

Primary campaigning will commence Nov. 10th and continue until the 12th. Primary elections will be at 3 p.m.

Campaigning for the finals will be Nov. 17, 18, and 19, and final elections will be Nov. 20 and 21.

Winners will appear in the following issue of the UNIVERSE.

Tryouts Scheduled For Production

Tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 for the coming speech department production of "Death of a Salesman." Anyone interested in reading for parts or working on the production staff of the play should call at Dr. Harold I. Hansen's office in the Speech Center and make an appointment if they are unable to meet at the regular tryout times.

Dr. Hansen said there are opportunities for people of all ages to experience the play, which will be presented December 10-13.



CONFERENCE CONFAB—Materials for Intermountain Journalism Conference got the once over from Ray Wright, Dave Forsyth, Dr. Oliver Smith, and Rutene Doman, seated.

Music Department Choruses Enroll 617 OF Studentbody

Approximately ten per cent of Brigham Young University students are enrolled in one of the various music department choruses, according to choral directors Crawford Gates, Newell B. Wright, Don Earl and John R. Halliday.

The largest single chorus is the University Chorus, conducted by Mr. Gates. The group numbers 305 members. Included in their activities for fall quarter are a variety service on November 26, in conjunction with Prof. J. J. Keele, and numerous devotionals. According to Mr. Gates, the main number on the concert will be "Arie: O Jerusalem," by Dr. Leila Dillan of the BYU music faculty.

Mr. Gates also conducts a ladies' glee club of 42 members. This group has appeared with the ladies' section of the University Chorus at a devotional and will furnish the chorus for student assemblies and various other programs.

The Opera Workshop chorus, directed by Dr. Earl, has 75 members, who will furnish the nucleus of the cast for next quarter's presentation of Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride." The group will present no concerts this quarter, but will be featured on a television broadcast on November 26. Their current project is the staging of well-known operatic ensembles from "Barla Gaudioso," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Pirates of Penzance," and "Sweethearts." These will not be presented publicly, Dr. Earl stated, but are merely to "give the students the feel of being in an opera" and showing them how to coordinate acting and sing.

Two a cappella choirs are functioning under Mr. Wright's direction; a 75-voice group of upperclassmen and women, and a 50-voice group, composed largely of freshmen. Both groups will furnish music for several devotionals during the quarter. The 75-voice group will participate in a Christmas concert on December 14 and a Salt Lake City television appearance is also on the agenda. The main project of the freshman group for the quarter will be Christmas caroling around Provo to schools and hospitals. Mr. Wright said, but they will make no regular concert appearances.

The Madrigal chorus, directed by Dr. Halliday, numbers 27 members. Aside from devotionals, their chief appearances will be a Salt Lake City television appearance, and, joining with the a cappella choir for the December 14 Christmas concert.

L.D.S. FRATERNITY PLEDGED FORTY MONDAY NIGHT

Some 40 pledges of the Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma were formally initiated Monday in ceremonies held in the Matanovich-Ward chapel.

Pledge vice-president Elaine Leavitt was in charge of the service, which included talks by the Lambda Delta Sigma ideals by Bonnie Jean Turner, Arla Jean Warnack, Barbara Watt, Austin Whalquist, and Rao Lindsay. Music was furnished by the Lambda Delta Sigma sextette.

New members and their chapter are as follows:

PHI
Pledges: Claire Palmer, Reita Erickson, Bernice Brown, Sharon Franzen, Ann Wilmont, Gladys Decker.

Transfer: Mary Duffin, Mari Workman.

TAU
Pledges: JoAnn Cleeg, Lela Clegg, Vera Jo Novers, Bonnie Beardsall, Hazel Bitchelor, Joan Holbrook.

Transfer: Jeanne Garner, Phyllis Randall, LaRoe Orr, Norma Venice Fluke, Lela McCellan.

KSI
Pledges: Lydia Jeanne Miller, Ray Reynolds, Kathryn Christensen, Gayle Beck.

Transfer: Helen Jackson, Jeanne Jackson, Betty Jo Beck.

DELTA
Pledge: Don Sykes.

Transfer: Denzel Allen, Bob Wodgen.

Associate members: Bill Anderson, Lewis Taylor, Clyde Curtis.

ALPHA
Pledges: Ralph Clark, James N. Conis, John J. Hoper, W. Merill Madson, Rulon Winsor.

Transfer: Bert Swenson, Alan Whalquist, Jack O. Wright.

GAMMA
Pledges: Gerald Bailey, David Cole, Dick M. Bassett, John B. Burton, Glen A. Smith, Norman Mackay, Leila Teuscher, Darwin Heywood, Richard Christensen.

Upsilon
Pledges: Roberta Murray, Sharon Farnsworth, Maureen

Franklin Harris, Speaker At Women's Open Meet

The Brigham Young University Women's Open Session will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Harris. Dr. Harris is president emeritus of BYU and the Utah State Agricultural College, and both he and Mrs. Harris will address the group on their recent experiences in Iran.

New Moon Chorus Now In Rehearsal

Members of the chorus for the studentbody variety show, "New Moon," were recently announced and are now holding rehearsals under the direction of Virgil Camp.

They are Joan Bayles, Jacquie Campbell, Jackie Ford, Rosalind Luke, Pat Maughan, Susan Johnson, Karin Wood, Annette Black, Norma Montgomery, Gene Campbell, Bob Dyer, Bill Chesley, Scott Fisher, Bill Austin, Richard Gault, LeMar Evans, Jeanne Shipley, Marilyn Roudy, Linda Worley, Leta Baird, Laurie Fawcett, LaRae Dunn, Ginecie Jacobsen, Gene Hansen, Merlin Paul, Bob Brown, Larry McAllister, Dan Spickman, James Gibbons, Warren Kimber, and Delano Thomas.

Halloween Frolic Planned Fun For Allen Hall Gals

Pool and fun were on the agenda for last week's annual Halloween frolic at Allen Hall.

The dining room and parlor of the dorm were decorated in a spooky motif, with a large skeleton in the door being the focal point of interest.

Charlie Weisler, program chairman, introduced a program of impromptu numbers put on by Allen residents. Halloween refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Shirley Hansen and Margaret Ellison were general chairmen of the affair.

Gessman, Maxine Reinhardt, Eyn Mae Peterson, Betty Tidwell, Gwenevere Esplin.

Transfer: Shirley Jones, Alyce Allen, Gayle Humphrey, Betty Lou Whitney, Patricia Burris, Lorena Lamb, Helen McCallin.

CHI
Pledges: Mary Joy Justensen, Betty Gene Skinner.

Transfer: Florian Pace, Doris Marsh.

OMEGA
Pledges: Jane Macelsprang, Florence Dewe.

Transfer: Aurelia Jones.

Barbara Billings was chosen as Lambda Delta Sigma advertising chairman, and Leila Taylor was named as historian.

CAMI LOS

A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 338 P. S. preceding the exchange with Athenians. Plans will be made for this weekend's canyon slumber party.



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Prof. Snarf ...

"Little Man on Campus" Published in Book Form

The "Little Man on Campus," cartoon favorite of 180 colleges, is now being published in book form.

Richard N. Biber, creator of the scholarly version of Sad Sack, is having the Standard University Press print 87 cartoons which show a worm's-eye view of campus life. Worthal, the star of the series, is shown in curricular and social activities. Worthal is a conglomerate of the "most stupid-looking features" of 14 different characters.

The cartoons will be similar to those appearing in each issue of the UNIVERSITY.

Biber has been drawing cartoons for 15 years. When 12 years old, Biber made his first cartoon. Since then he has worked on the Pacific edition of Yank, the Daily Kansan, and now his syndicated feature of the "Little Man on Campus" with his eagle eye professor, Snarf.

It takes Biber about an hour to complete a cartoon, but he plans a year ahead to keep the jokes in tune with football, registration, and other school seasons.

Some schools don't want sex or drinking in their cartoons. One musters teachers college wanted sex only. Biber keeps a variety of cartoons to fill these needs.

BYU students are eligible to participate. Those wishing to enter must register with Dr. LaVar Bateman in room 5, Speech Center, by Nov. 17.

The three best contestants selected in the preliminaries will compete for first place before the studentbody at the assembly Nov. 24. Traditionally, the winner will receive an award from the Heber J. Grant family.

Preliminary run-offs for the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest will be held Nov. 18 in the Speech Center.

Oratory must be original, eight to ten minutes in length, and on some faith-promoting subject. All



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New Parking Rules Go Into Effect

New regulations affecting fieldhouse parking areas went into effect yesterday.

According to announcements from the Buildings and Grounds department, students will use the parking lot across the street from the fieldhouse. Faculty parking will also be restricted.

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Debaters Converge On BYU Campus For Speech Contest

Participants in the Utah Junior College Varsity Invitational Forensics meet will converge on the BYU campus Saturday, Nov. 15. Heading the list of events will be debates on the national college topic, "Resolved: 'That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law.' Extensive extemporaneous speaking, radio and oratory events will also be featured. Ratings and constructive criticisms will be given.

Registration at the meet will include forensics enthusiasts from Utah junior colleges, freshmen and sophomores at BYU University of Utah, and USAC, and junior and senior students of the foreign service institutions who are currently making their initial appearance in forensics.

On Friday evening participants will attend the performance of "My Heart's in the Highlands" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," as guests of the speech department.

Missionaries, LDS Slate Dance

"Heavenly Daze" was announced as the theme of the first annual inter-unit dance between the Brigham Young University chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma, Delta Phi and Beta Pi.

Lea and gingham dresses will be in order for the stag dance to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

General chairmen of the exchange are Jim Brown, McConville, O. for Lambda Delta Sigma; Alvin Price, Tucson, Ariz. for Delta Phi; and Florence Webb, Sandy, for Beta Pi.

Decorations and refreshments will follow the "heavenly" theme. Bill Anderson, Green River, Wyo., and Max Bowen, Rexburg, Idaho, have been chosen to head the decoration and refreshments committees.

Joe Sandberg, Grantsville, will be in charge of the program, and Lynn Tucker, Burlington, Wyo., is chairman of the dance and games committee.

Publicity and advertising committee heads are Joan Holbrook, Sacramento, Calif., and Dorothy Bartels, Columbus, Neb.

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DAYNES GEMS



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Banyan Staff Positions Released by Bob Carter

More than 100 students have been assigned editorial posts on the 1952-53 Banyan staff, according to Bob Carter, editor.

Assisting Mr. Carter and his assistant editors, Mary Anne Carter and Lynn Thacker, are thirteen sub-editors: Carole Doyle, Art Elva Christensen, editor; Grant Southworth, cartoon lettering; David Mortensen, copy; Gayle Goble, administration; Leo Hall, colleges; Margie Wenziger and Darlene Taylor, activities; Ruth Wilde, classes; Sally Madson, personalities; Jerry Winkley, abilities; Bob West, organizations; Max Rene Barney, index; and Kate McGuire, proofing.

Compiling the staff are photographers, Keith Smith, Clark Nelson, Grant Gables, Norm Smith, and Milton H. Larson; secretaries, Mary Lou Scheff and Mary Beth Salmon; typists, Sally Hale, Elaine Thorup, Gayle Boyack, Janice Kimball, and Heloisa Hansen.

Assistant art editors, Louisa Sackett, Beverly Beard, and Marilyn Lindl, assistant layout editors, Leslie Nielson, Judy Manwill, Harvey Steele, and LaVonn Thorton; assistant cartoon lettering editors, Vernon Mottick, Gayle Walton, and Arlene Hansen; copy sub-editors Pat Hodson, Mary Lou Anderson, Roberta Hansen, Sharon Buchanan, Marshall Chastain, Kent Goble, Pete DaParma, Raleigh Johnson, Marlene King, Reid F. May, Myrna McKenna, Annie Shurtan, Janice White, and Jilvin Winch.

Faculty, Marva Sorensen, Dean Smith and Naomi Kelding; student government, JoAnne Edgington, Charlene Good and Judith Manwill; colleges sub-editor, Rosemary Crow, Barbara Worring, Beryl Sleator, Ruth Selter, Kent Hogan, Dean Smith, Swede Selters, Jilvin Winch, and Eleanor Forzell.

Activities staff, Helen Sumner, Evelyn Smith, and Margaret Green; class subeditors, Norine Verfagen, Janice White, Mary Lind Irons, Helen Jolly, Dorothy Schmid, and Doris Dorney; assistant personalities editors, Krista Nelson, JoAnne Taylor, Karma Hansen, and Barbara Swenson.

Men's and women's sports, Darrell Hatch and Norrine Teusser; organizations subeditors, Beverly Boyack, Annette Wood, Jacquie Campbell, Marlyn Taylor, Carolyn Taylor, and Maureen Gassman; index sub-editors, Ruth Selter, Pete DaParma, Donna Springer, and Jean Warner, and proof sub-editors, Marlene King, Elaine Hicken, LaVern Casper, Francis Duke and Annette Mahoney.

Red Cross Seeks Red Corpuscles From Y Students

All members of the student body and faculty are urged to participate in Monday's campus blood drive.

Appointments for donating blood may be made at the desk in the Smith lobby any time this week. Donations will be made in the Banquet Hall and Clubroom of the Smith building between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Facilities will be adequate to accommodate 20 donors every 15 minutes. There will be no waiting if appointments are kept at their originally scheduled time.

There is an urgent need for blood and it is hoped that BYU will exceed the minimum quota of 50 units which has been assigned.



EDITOR SPEARS — Houston Waring, Colorado editor, will give the feature address at the BYU Journalism Conference.

Winter Quarter Opera Production Auditions Slated

Auditions will be held next week for Smetana's immortal opera, "The Bartered Bride," to be mounted during winter quarter.

Students interested in any phase of opera work, from singing to backstage work, should contact Don Earl, opera workshop director, next week. Audition appointments may be made through the music department secretary in room 110 of the College building.

Although the group now enrolled in the Opera Workshop chorus will furnish the nucleus of the performers, there are still plenty of openings. Dr. Earl said, "There are eleven solo leads in the opera, plus a strong chorus. If necessary, Dr. Earl stated, the chorus will be double-cast in order to give a larger number of people the opportunity to participate."

"The Bartered Bride" is a comic opera, Dr. Earl said, but should by no means be mistaken for a light opera or an operetta. It is the national Czech opera, he added.

W. Houston Stars In Film Classic

Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston are the stars of this week's Film Classic, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," to be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

"Treasure of Sierra Madre" is the hard-hitting story of three desperadoes who bring death upon one of their numbers through lack of faith and greed for gold.

A German language film, "Orphan Boy of Vienna" will be shown on the same program.

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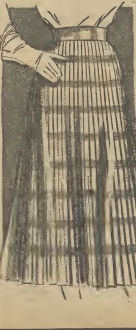
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

IOC ON THE HOT SPOT

Whether very many documents without loopholes or "escape clauses" have ever been drawn up is doubtful. Certainly, the Procedures and Controls governing student organizations on campus is not such a document. Under its general statements and loose provisions more than one group has been able to function technically within the law but very much outside the intended spirit.

And whether any document exists that can't be virtually nullified by a willful intent to disregard the spirit is doubtful.

The recent fact that the panel court of the Inter-organizational Council never got moving after several social units virtually tossed out the rule book when holding open houses and rush parties raises the question in our minds.

Although we in no way justify individuals or units who trampled roughshod over the rules they found themselves to uphold, responsible persons in the IOC and elsewhere who knew that violations were going on but did nothing are also at fault. Their failure to act suggests they may have not known what to do or didn't want to do anything.

Because no action was taken within the time limits set up by the Rules and Procedures, it may be that offending units won't get more than an administrative rap. And because we feel it important that machinery covering such abuses remain in student hands there is no legitimate way to do more now, unless the controls are changed by the IOC itself.

We feel that unit violations this quarter are comparatively minor, not in intent but in number. The great majority of student organizations have indicated a desire to observe rules of group conduct. But to follow through, the tightening-up of the IOC Procedures and Controls should be studied by all student groups as to content and meaning. If it is to be any more effective than the previous document.

If the wheels of democracy grind fine, they grind exceedingly slow. This perversion of a much abused quotation seems to have current application here.

*the
Safety valve*

BY THE READERS

Unpleasant Contrast . . .

Dear Editor:

During the last General Conference of the Church, I was deeply impressed, as many were, by the cleanliness of Temple Square. The vast throng which was there assembled responded wonderfully well to President McKay's request that paper and litter be put in the receptacles provided and not thrown on the lawns.

What an unpleasant contrast our campus makes with Temple Square! Candy bar wrappers, old papers, book covers, discarded posters, etc., litter the sidewalks and lawns of our Alma Mater. It is true that occasionally, one sees a fellow with a pointed stick struggling valiantly against the mass. But how much better the job could be done if the administration would provide attractively painted receptacles at strategic points. If President Wilkinson, following the lead of President McKay, would mention the matter occasionally in assemblies, and if our studentbody would show enough pride in our campus (a beautiful one) and genuine school spirit to cooperate, our campus could be litter-free!

Grant Jensen

Naive Assumption . . .

Dear Editor:

Sirs, we are indignant! All quarter we have proceeded on the naive assumption that the lousy fraternization facilities here at BYU were going to be improved. Now we find out that the new bookstore will not have a fountain. How come?

We realize that a fountain of sorts has been assigned to the musty depths of the Smith Commons. But this is a case of too little and too far away. Even with the addition of a snack bar the bookstore, recreational facilities would still hardly be adequate for 6500 students, but it would help.

Many students have left BYU this first quarter because they haven't found what they expected at the Y. Fraternization isn't easy in the library and most of the campus buildings.

The new bookstore will undoubtedly be a center of student activity. It is a large building with room in one corner for a few booths and a fountain. The students need something like this how about it?

Lloyd McDaniel Jack Nelson

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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Zannerisms . . .

Faculty Rate Raves

We're Crazy About the Professors, But The Classes Have Got To Go

Due to the conspicuous absence of masculine glamour in our various courses,

We've had to turn from students to other sources.

To wit: There are quite a few professors around here who not only know a thing or two

But have about the same amount of good looks, appeal, and boyish charms as Gregory Peck and Bert Lancaster do.

Don't get things wrong; we're not urging them to creep out to Hollywood and make a screen test for Twentieth Century Fox.

Even though there's a hundred million dollars in the movie business, and teaching by comparison is full of drudgery, few shekels and extra hard knocks.

We say to all these handsome type professors that although we love to sit and look at them in class,

We don't care a schinck about what we make in the grade department just so long as we do enough to pass.

We especially love that History 10 class because it's from Dr. Poli;

Aside from the tedium of the battle at Little Joe Creek and carpetbagging on Peachtree Street, he's a doll.

We're liking to hear about some brat who hacks

off his dog's tail or has an IQ, of 13 or 100 million patridge;

It's all quite fascinating in psych with Allen, but his tests are enough to make one head straight home and grab the nearest bottle of cyanide. Trilobites and the Cambrian age are phenomena we can't get too hot for,

But Mr. Bissell kicks it around and keeps historical geology from being a complete, unadulterated bore.

Bryant Jacobs is another favorite, even if he does throw a test every day.

About the wonders of transatlanticism, the coffee spoon lives of T. S. Eliot, or the influence on every piece of recent literature by Ernest Hemingway.

The poetry of Dryden and Pope is singularly dull, but we love the man it's taught by, Mr. Rice; He's nice.

There are numerous other glamorous professors that we just don't have space or time to mention here.

And, anyway, if we rave on and on, we're secretly scared that Metro or Warners will snatch them away and change them into a Crimson Pirate or an intellectual musketeer.

So it's away to the classes that they embrace For a dash of history, a pinch of literature—and a bushel and peck of ROMANCE!

by Zan昆昆昆

Izen - Ears . . .

Service Above All

Eighty laughs a day!

Few of us could do as well as that. That's the record of a plump little man named Dr. Ariel L. Williams, head of BYU's Student Health Center. A couple of years ago I remember the UNIVERSE carrying articles denouncing the health center and the service they gave. But it's all changed now. Today, if you don't feel so good, you meet up with a man who left a job paying five times his present salary. He may give you a shot of penicillin or kick you where it does the most good. Either way, when you leave, you realize you have been given the best medicine there is—friendly service and a hearty laugh.

For 27 years Dr. Williams built up a huge practice in Chicago, besides nursing many sick missionaries in the Northern States Mission. He was getting along fine until he came out to BYU two years ago for his daughter's graduation.

President Wilkinson called him in for a "chat." And Dr. Williams, several "chats" later, was packing his bags for the trek west. He became what is known as a dollar-a-year man, following in the footsteps of a lot of excellent people on campus, from the top down.

One reason for the change was the fact that Dr. Williams and his good wife (a former Ogdenite) were native westerners and always wanted to come back. So they began building a new home on Ash Avenue and are expecting to

move into it very soon.

Ariel Williams, Jr., completing his stretch at BYU this year, is awaiting medical school where he will follow his Dad's profession. He just returned from a mission to the Netherlands. His sister attends B. Y. High school.

Dr. Williams told me the other day that when he decided to take this job, he decided also that he would make a real success of it. As nearly as I can recall he added, "Our desire here is to serve the students in a friendly and pleasant way, seeing that they feel free to confide their problems in us and receive the help they need."

I asked Dr. Williams about his practice in Chicago and he told me he had a good laugh with every patient. "And you know," he said, "that meant eighty laughs a day sometimes!"

In these days of money-mad people, I admire jovial Dr. Williams for making the sacrifice to come here and give his many years of experience to make the health center efficient and effective. If you get sick during the morning, Dr. Woolf may be your medico; in the afternoons, Dr. Bourne will treat you; at night, Dr. Weight is on call. An excellent staff of nurses rounds out one of the best health centers serving students in the nation.

Thanks, Dr. Williams, for your interest and your sacrifice. And thanks for a good laugh when it's most needed.

by Bibler

Faith and Action Urged On Students By Lowell Bennion

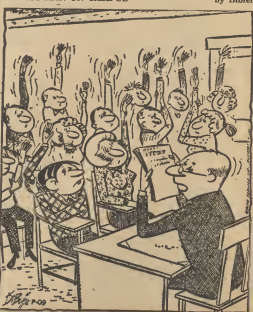
"We as Latter-day Saints have a naive faith, a blind faith, that if we are reasonably good we will receive the blessings of life," observed Elder Lowell S. Bennion, director of the University of Utah LDS Institute, in his devotional address. Yet the Doctrine and Covenants proclaims, "There is a law, irrevocably decreed in heaven before the foundations of this world, upon which all blessings are predicated."

Elder Bennion applied this principle to courtship and marriage. He said, "If you wish to be happy in marriage you will have to follow the rules."

Applying this principle to politics, he explained, "Peace is not going to come because we as Latter-day Saints lead a good personal life, we must take an active interest."

Elder Bennion concluded with this challenge, "May we have the humility, courage, and self-discipline to take our wonderful faith into the problems of life."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—any questions?"

Aids Building Fund . . .

Maori Kia Ora Club Spreads Culture By Varied Programs

by Rex Smith
UNIVERSITY Staff Writer

"Greetings," that's what Kia Ora means in the Maori language. To wards and branches of the Church around the Y it stands for talent and charity.

Since Kia Ora was founded in 1950 by Joe Hopi, Allen Whangana, and returned New Zealand missionaries, it has contributed thousands of dollars to the Church for building funds.

The money is raised by about 35 active members who travel to Utah and Idaho giving dances and dramatic portrayals of Maori culture. They also conduct Sacramento Meetings in the Maori language.

"The principal purpose of Kia Ora," said Eulon Craven, last year's president, "is to build up the Kingdom of God through the Maori culture." Other purposes that blend in are the display of the Maori culture, and to raise funds to build churches.

Meeting once a week for two hour dance practices, they are now preparing for the busy tour ahead. "Last winter and spring quarter we averaged a trip a week," commented Althea Whangana, dance director. He added that they averaged \$500 to \$1000 a trip, all of which is turned over to building work. "We don't accept anything for our service, we feel it an honor to serve in this way," Albert stated.

Every spring they take a long trip. In 1981 they went to Southern California and cleared \$2500, and last year a two week trip to Canada brought in \$1000.

"You do not have to be a Maori, or a returned New Zealand missionary to belong to the club. We have members from many states, South America, Europe, Canada, Hawaii, Samoa, Mexico, Japan, and from American Indian tribes," Albert Whangana reported.

Often, while on tour, instead of going to a show or a dance, the Kia Ora stay together and hold a testimony meeting. In Nampa, Ida, they held a five hour testimony meeting. Eulon Craven also said, "When members get sick on trips, we administer to them and then they are well enough to carry on."

The first Kia Ora president, Bob Parsons, is now a chaplain in Korea. At one time the sales branch, and MIA presidents, and the Sunday School first counselor were all Kia Ora.

Social Briefs

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Regular meeting will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in room 140 S. A guest speaker will discuss the UNESCO organization.

SAXONY

A meeting will be held tonight in room 243 P. S. New members will be pledged at that time. Auditioning for the Christmas play will be held this afternoon. Time and place will be posted on the bulletin board in the library.

NAUTILUS

New members of Nautilus this quarter include Joyce Barber, Dixie Robinson, Pat Nowell, Sally Ann Hale, Geri Crandall, Linda Worsley, Elaine Thorup, Janice Kimball, Kathryn Rich, Pat Belsch, Dorothy Herdse, Dixie Clarys, Malen Richey, Colleen Young, Lisa Richon, Dixie Cottrell, Mimi Hankle, Janice Young, Margene Frank, Jean Pratt, Barbara Brush, Joyce Scott, Patricia Weaver, Loran Twick, Bonnie Hawkes, Gayle Boyack, Janice Mendenhall, Shirley Jean Hansen, Dixie Lou Luff, Mary Anne Carter, Arlene Lowe, Sallie Duncan, Laftae Dunn, Helecyce Hansen, Rosemary Near, Barbara Blacker, Mary Snider, and Darlene Irvin.

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ORDER THEM FOR
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VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Merlene Roylance and Wendell Neville,
Raquel Bennett and Ted Holman.

Engagements

Georgia Lauper and Crawford Gates,
Dorothy Musick and Lynn Cingo,
Carol Wade and Howard Garrett,
Dorothy Schmid and James Spencer,
Lucille Matthews and Bob Parker,
Fay Anderson and Ralph Jeppson,
Dorothy Curtis and Wayne Ferguson,
Edith Critchfield and Gary Bjorndsen,
Carolyn Taylor and Frank Walcott,
Alena Lou Fackrell and Gene Wilson.

Pinned

Edith Kidd and Chuck Lomax,
Renae Jones and Byron Gussman, former students,
Gretta Sorenson and Lewis Nielsen.

All UNIVERSE Staffers
Invited to Big Party

Attention! UNIVERSE staff members, bring your two-lits or chow, whatever assigned, and be at the Smith Commons today at 5:45 p.m. for the big UNIVERSE party. Those late—starve.

ATHENIANS

Twelve new members will be formally initiated Monday. They include Maurice Benson, Charles Edwards, Dick Calder, Harold Empey, Carl Ingersoll, Reed Hunter, Don James, Maughan Lee, Jerry Lundberg, Don Mowat, Ray Tracy, and Bob Vance. An exchange party with Cami Los will be held tonight. Members should meet in the Smith lobby at 7:30.

VAL NOEN

A business meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 110, Social Hall. Dorothy Steele is the unit's candidate for Sophomore Loan Fund queen.

TAUSIG

Members and dates held a deer barbecue and Halloween party Friday night at the MIA Girls' Home. Wes Barry's orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed. A roller skating exchange with Tokalon will be held tonight.

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fabulous mandarin coat and underscored with slinky
trousers. Bath in wonderful tubable seersucker.
Gold and Green print with Black trousers Sizes 10 to 18.



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GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY

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5 gal purchase — 1 chance on 50 Free Grease Jobs
with Oil Change

★

GAS — OIL CHANGE — LUBRICATION — WASHING

Cats to Face Strong San Jose Squad

Cochick Chick Atkinson and his Cougar grid squad boarded the train last night and headed for the rolling shores of the Pacific—but not for fun.

The Cougars will face a strong San Jose State team tomorrow night. The Spartans rank fourth nationally in rushing offense and have lost only two games this season to two of the strongest teams in the nation.

Both teams have a four-win, two-loss record this season, but San Jose's is by far the most impressive. As a result of the record, the Cougars are the underdogs. Besides, six BYU men are expected to be out of action with injuries.

Brigham Young has gone against the Spartans four times previously and have yet to emerge the victor. This is the first time since 1949 the Cougars and Spartans have met and odds-makers are again picking the Spartans.

San Jose has lost two games this season but to teams no squad is ashamed to go down under. They lost to Stanford last week and to Colorado earlier.

BYU has also lost two games this season but the losses were to much less impressive teams: Utah and Wyoming.

Spartan Lynn Alpanap and L. Matthews have been the spark for the San Jose attack this year. Alpanap has gained more than a thousand yards rushing and putting this season.

Meanwhile, the Cougars will be out to redeem a defeat suffered after losing to Wyoming last week and being put out of the Skyline race. Coach Atkinson is putting some extra work on the defensive line in hopes the Cougars will have a defensive measure to match their pass-thwarting distinctions.

Thirty-three players and four coaches boarded the train last night and headed for the home of the Golden Raiders. They plan to work out under the lights in San Jose Thursday night.

On Saturday night, the players and coaching staff plan to attend the USC-Stanford game.

Vikes, Rams Lead Football League For Championship

The intramural football tournament is fast coming to a close with four teams in each of the three leagues competing for the championship.

These three leagues are:

Monday-Thursday 5:15 league. Vikings won 6 lost 0; Athenians won 5 lost 1; Bulldogs won 5 lost 1; Val Hyrie won 5 lost 1.

Tuesday-Wednesday 4:15 league. The Rams won 3 lost 0; Wags staffs won 5 lost 1; Forkers won 3 lost 1; Ute Rebels won 4 lost 1. Tuesday-Wednesday 3:00 league. Vargood Vultures won 5 lost 1; Hawaiian Club won 4 tied 1; Crimson Pirates won 4 tied 1.

The winner of each of these leagues will play off to decide the champion football team.

Plea for Provo League Basketball Players

Men students who wish to play basketball in the Provo Recreation league should call Lynn Rockwood at 222-W or 2621 as soon as possible.

The Recreation league last year produced the Inter-mountain AAU champion for the second time in two years.



BACK IN ACTION—Bob Bills, junior halfback, works out in practice without pads after being idle for five weeks with a shoulder injury. Bills will see action again soon.

Cats Face Strong San Jose Attack

San Jose State, BYU's grid opponent tomorrow night, ranks fourth nationally in rushing offense. The Spartans have averaged 262 yards a game this season.

Lynn Alpanap, Spartan quarterback, ranks eighth nationally in total offense with 1626 yards gained in six games.

No Skyline team is mentioned in the first fifteen in offensive rushing. Oklahoma is first with an average of 295.2 yards a game.

Nov. 7 Deadline For Handball Men

Handball is the next sport offered to enthusiasts through the intramural program. The handball facilities of the fieldhouse have been in almost constant use since their construction. They have proven to be very popular with faculty members as well as students.

The closing date for handball entries is November 7 with play beginning on November 10. Entries are to be turned in at the intramural office, room 217, field house.

Universe SPORTS

Sharp Cougar Hoopsters Preparing for Season

by Rex Smith — UNIVERSE Sports Writer

"Wait 'til basketball season." That was the challenge of Cougar fans after Saturday's football loss. Basketball practice started Saturday giving Coach Stan Watts four weeks to sharpen the Cats for the opener with Idaho State Southern November 28-29.

Coach Watts said competition is keen for all positions and the entire 1952 squad except for Jerry Romney, who graduated, returned for action.

Last year the Cougars won their first six conference games and then, weakened by flu, they

dropped a couple. When the season ended the Cougars were tied for second place. "This year the boys will be vaccinated against flu," the Coach said.

Though it will take about three weeks to evaluate his men, Coach Watts seemed pleased but was characteristically cautious about high sounding predictions. Most observers judging from last year's record expect a good season for the Cougars. The coaches last words were, "Don't put the Cougars in first place until they get there."

Four of last year's first string, Joe Richey, Tom Karren, Boyd Jarman and Harold Christensen were given a few Skyline coaches.

There are half a dozen other players returning who saw action last year. Nick Matellan, Loren Dunn, and Max Bond—all of whom extend past the six-three mark—round out the quartet guiding for the center post.

The list of forwards includes Dean Larsen, John Taylor, Neil Stephens and Don Mulvroe. All of these boys saw action with the Cougars in previous years. Stan Collins, who moves up from the rosh ranks, joins this number also.

Guards reporting besides Christensen are Leon Heaps, Don Davis, Stan Glavin, Van Burgess, and Sherm Crump. This group will be joined by Meria Peterson and Ralph Bonham, who will advance upward via the freshman team.

Plenty Game . . .

Bird Season Opens Here

With general deer season over, hunters this week started oling up their shotguns for the opening of pheasant and quail season this Saturday.

Neon Saturday will mark the opening of the season, which will last until Tuesday evening. Pheasants are plentiful in the cornfields and brush of this area, according to all reports.

Only male birds may be taken. There is a bag limit of three birds and a possession limit of six. If the weather holds good the three and one-half day hunt is expected to be the best in years.

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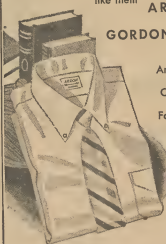
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ON THE SIDELINE

with Jack Nelson

Those who missed the Wyoming-BYU game Saturday—and there were many—missed one of the best games of the year. From the looks of the stands, at least half the student body had to stay home and do their weaning or some equally earth-shaking chore.

But as we said, it was one of the finest games seen in these parts for quite a spell, and the first home game the Cougars have had since 1950. At the first time this season BYU looked like a ball club that was working as a unit. For the most part the team showed the results of the extensive blocking and tackling drills Chick Alderson has been putting them through lately.

The guys were good and they were doing their darnedest. That's all you can ask. Except maybe one thing—that the backs be bought some new shoes so their cleats wouldn't stick in the turf and make them stumble when they get on opening drives in a position for a touchdown run.

Wyoming was good but the two teams were about equal and if played over the game could go either way. It was the long Wyoming pass late in the third quarter and lack of depth that beat BYU. Now that they are out of the conference race, the pressure is on and the Cougars can settle down and play hard football.

It was a treat to see the single-wing formation used to its fullest advantage again. Did you see Chick Spaulding come roaring around his right end with three yellow-jersey blockers in front of him? That play is the backbone of the single wing. If the end and tackle are taken out, it is good for five yards at a whack.

The trend in football this year is toward the bruising power of the single wing and away from the deception of the T.

The two sub-sections died in the coast conference—one of which will represent the west in the Rose Bowl—converted to the single wing from the T in the last two years.

Jess Hill, who seems to be destined to become one of USC's greatest coaches, received a great deal of commendation this season from sports writers and alumni alike for converting to the single wing. This is Hill's first year as head football coach of the Trojans. Nearly everyone jumped on Jess, saying his material just didn't fit the single wing.

But he showed them. The USC Trojans are unbeaten this year and stand a good chance of taking in the Roses come January. Naturally the alumni—always a little lot—are happy now.

Weather Permitting . . .

Huge Ski Program Planned For Students Next Quarter

Plans are now being made for the largest ski program in the West. The Brigham Young University ski sports. Sign-ups are now taking place for the winter quarter classes held afternoons Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, or every Saturday morning during the quarter.

Students registering for skiing for the first time should register for Physical Education 32, regardless of present ability. The arts of skiing will be taught by a corps of qualified instructors. As time goes on the instructors will divide the students into sections according to ability.

A class fee will be charged for all students entering and provisions will be made for transportation to the slope and instruction for all registrants will be given.

BYU is ideally situated for some of the best skiing in the Rocky Mountains. The slope most frequently used is Timb Haven, located eighteen miles northwest from the campus.

Here a great variety of terrain exists for skiing and two commercial tows are operated to save

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Now Showing
Ray Milland
Rita Gam
"THE THIEF"

Now Showing
Not a word is spoken
"IVANHOE" STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Now Showing
Not a word is spoken
"IVANHOE" STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wrestlers Plan BYU Remains As Best Pass Defense

BYU wrestling coach Reed Nilsson reported yesterday that the Cougars for the freshman and varsity wrestling hopefuls started this week.

Workouts will be held in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 204 of the fieldhouse. Anyone interested in trying out for either the freshman or varsity squads should contact coach Reed Nilsson.

The following is a list of some of the grapplers who are seeking a spot on the team, some of which are returning lettermen: Port Spenshale, Harrison; Lemmy Badger, Fillmore; James Porter, Delta; John Harris, Tooele; Richard Kay, Heber; Albert Daves, Mepham, N.Y.; Lowell Dobson, Millard; Leslie Long, Las Vegas; Gary Winterside, Kaysville; Phil Rollins, Lyman, Wyo.; Gary Rollins, Lyman, Wyo.; Arnold Wilson, Springville; Robert Steek, Roy; Reed Weight, Provo; and Gordon Nelson, Provo.

Last March the wrestling squad traveled to Fort Collins, Colo., for the National Collegiate meet but failed to place. Injuries plagued the team all year and they took no conference honors.

Nilsson and his men travel to Laramie Jan. 10 to meet last year's conference champions, Wyoming University.

Cubs Help Varsity As Season Closes

With freshman football over for another season, Kitten men Dave Crowton moved his crew over to the stadium where head coach Chick Alderson and his assistants are busily ironing out flaws and weak spots in the Cougar football team.

Crowton and his charges will attempt to help the varsity in any manner possible for several weeks. More experience is expected to be obtained while their season's difficulties will have a going over.

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Brigham Young's pass defense remained tops in the nation this week, according to an official football statistics bulletin received yesterday.

Last week's Wyoming game was not figured in these computations, however. BYU still leads the pack in five games with an average of 28.3 percent of completions of attempted passes. The Cougars' opponents have averaged 54.7 yards a game through the air.

Duke University is the Cats' closest rival in the pass defense department. Its opponents have averaged 54.7 yards a game this season in seven games.

Following Duke are Virginia, Georgia Tech, and Alabama.

Westover in Punting

Udell Westover, Cougar punter, has the nation in best average in punting. Westover has an average of 41.7 yards. Spaulding of Wyoming is fifth and Bulls of Montana is seventh.

In punting, Wyoming ranks seventh nationally to lead Skyline competition. Utah is eighth and Montana is tenth nationally.

Don Peterson of Utah jumped to nineteenth in national rushing this week. Peterson has carried the ball 55 times this season in seven games for a total yardage of 504 yards gained.

Williams Leads Rushing

Williams of Hardin-Simmons leads the nation in rushing with 738 yards gained. Filpaulk of Villanova is third in rushing with 703 yards.

Only one Skyline member received mention in forward passing this week. Utah's Don Ryckall is twelfth nationally, having passed 766 yards this season. Don Heinrich of Washington leads the passing crew with 1348 yards gained through the year.

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THE CLOTHES HORSE

Jack the Bachelor

Cod didn't come by for our usual game on Friday night and his filly were stirring up a Halloween party for the Old Horse's Home while I was busy "tricking and treating" you folks who dropped by to see Bachelor's Quarters over KOVO. . . . But the old boy finally trotted by after the game Saturday afternoon, smiling, undisturbed, and still able to condescend up a couple of those "jolly good stories" he's always pulling out of his pocke-hat for a horse-fart or two.

Tuesday's election was something Coddy could look on objectively in his country for he's not out a citizen, though well on his way. Nevertheless, his political wit and wisdom are amazing and lead me to believe that the strongest of the West is known internationally.

Cod maintains that "Wyoming is a political mess up its head, he should be in it". . . . Then he added with a wince, "I'm unfortunately he seems more inclined to march up his bank and lie out of it". . . . How's that for a pertinent political pun?

"The shortest after-dinner speech I ever heard," said Cod later as he stood up and on my big berline rocker, "was at a dinner in London. Some chap was assigned the topic 'The Christian in Politics.' When he was called upon he said, 'Gentlemen and ladies: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: The Christian in Politics—' he ain't!"

No tricks, but plenty of treats for you. Jack the Bachelor's your're almost certain to cast your vote for those Campes Toys suits, beautiful in tweeds, flannels and gabardines, beautifully priced at \$7.98 and up or snug, stylish topsuits, beautiful, warm and water-resistant, \$34.95 and up.

Elect and select these and you'll be well represented in any House, every Party . . . and in another precinct at Clark's you're sure to cast a ballot for the great shirt clearance sale and with MANHATTAN shirts regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 each, now running on the two for five dollar ticket. To beat that is like beating IKE.

A couple of Infantry men were grilling a politician's sons when up spoke a new voice behind them. "I'm a politician's son," said the voice, "and I'm here in the army just like you ordinary guys." The boys turned around to see who owned the voice. "Yes, Captain," they said.

Freemen voted on Tuesday for better government, and they'll vote every time for FREEMAN SHOES and better footwear. In a variety of sues, snail trains, continental laces, these finely tailored shoes dress your pedal extremities at considerable savings per foot.

Tom: "My father was a great western politician in his day."

Bill: "What did he run for?"

Tom: "The border."

Jack the Bachelor: "After that one, I'm right behind Tom's father."

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"IVANHOE" STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Now Showing

John Payne

Rhonda Fleming

"CARRIBER"

Starts Sunday

Van Johnson

Patricia Neal

"WASHINGTON STORY"

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SOPRANO PLEASES PROVO AUDIENCE

by Linda Worsley
UNIVERSE Music Critic

All those students who stayed away from the bryum last Monday night because they supposed that a soprano must traditionally look like a piece of overstuffed furniture and sound like a wounded elephant, missed the surprise of their lives. Miss Jean Penn is one of the prettiest things to happen to the concert stage in some time, and she has a voice to please chieftany and music majors alike.

Inquiries among the "people-who-should-know" around campus showed that the most frequent objections to her voice were that "her high tones were too dark" or "too strained" or that she occasionally had a "metallic tone." A delegation from the lower north balcony agreed that in spite of minor flaws, the girl has a lovely voice. We enjoyed every note. Her musicianship was excellent; her diction flawless and she performed many difficult pianissimo passages with delicate control.

Although the young singer is a veteran of the opera and light opera circuit, her Monday night program was her first professional appearance on the concert stage. Her appearance alone, incidentally, was worth going to see. She is a lovely blond with a charming and natural ease on the stage that captured the audience even before she started to sing. Her interpretive actions and facial expressions were neither affected nor exaggerated, but simple, appropriate and very moving. The same was true of her vocal inflections. We especially enjoyed her restrained but sensitive performance of the Schumann song cycle "Frauen-Liebe und Leben."

Only one thing disappointed us. Lated at the end of an otherwise excellent program was a lovely little horror entitled "Waltz . . . Strauss-Kornegold." In the first place, Johann Strauss wrote more worthless music to the pace than any composer we can think of, and to have it dressed up with Hollywoodian harmony and a set of lyrics worthy of a freshman English student was almost more than we could sit through. (A gruesome example of lyric: "And the laughter of the trees . . . is the laughter of the breeze").

Finally, orchids to Carl Fuerstner for his usual fine performance at the piano.

Soph Loan Fund

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lobby. They are \$1 per couple. All proceeds from the dance will be contributed to the Loan Fund. The fund was established in 1922 to assist deserving students through academic and athletic achievement. The succeeding sophomore class has added to it.

Elections will be carried out right at the door of the two dances. Between 9 and 10 p.m. students may vote for their choice. Later during intermission, the girl who has been selected Flamingo Queen of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, will make her entry. She will be honored by the various intermission talent numbers, which include the Cesta Trio and a special Flamingo dance rendition.

Bob Bateman is chairman of the dance. Assisting him are: Roberta Nielsen, Salt Lake City; Gary Daniels, San Mateo; Mary Ellen Cook, Las Vegas; Clara Dunford, Provo; Karen Butters, Kamas; Collette Green, Alberta, Canada; and John Woodward, Seattle.



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